

Towards Understanding **Privacy** and **Trust** in **Online Reporting of Sexual Assault**



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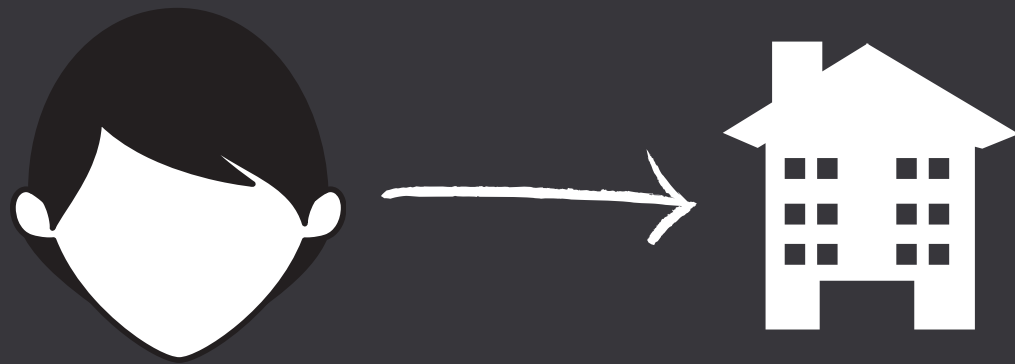
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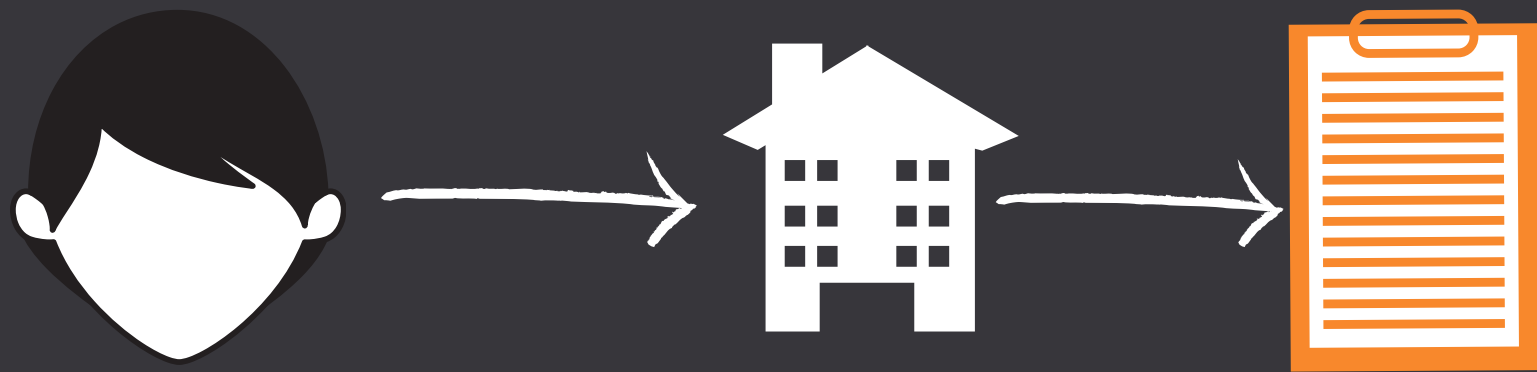
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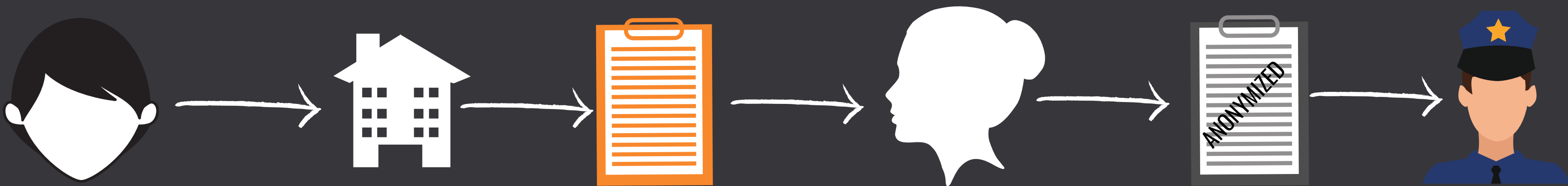
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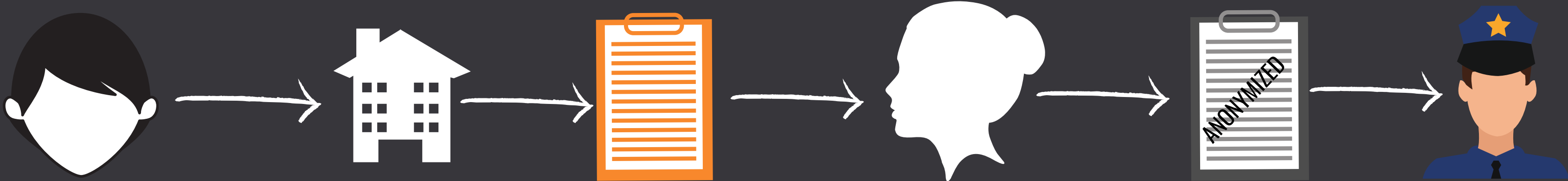
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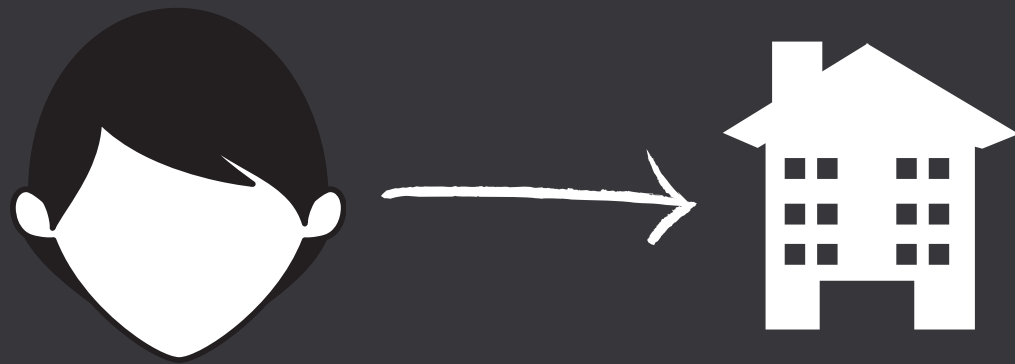
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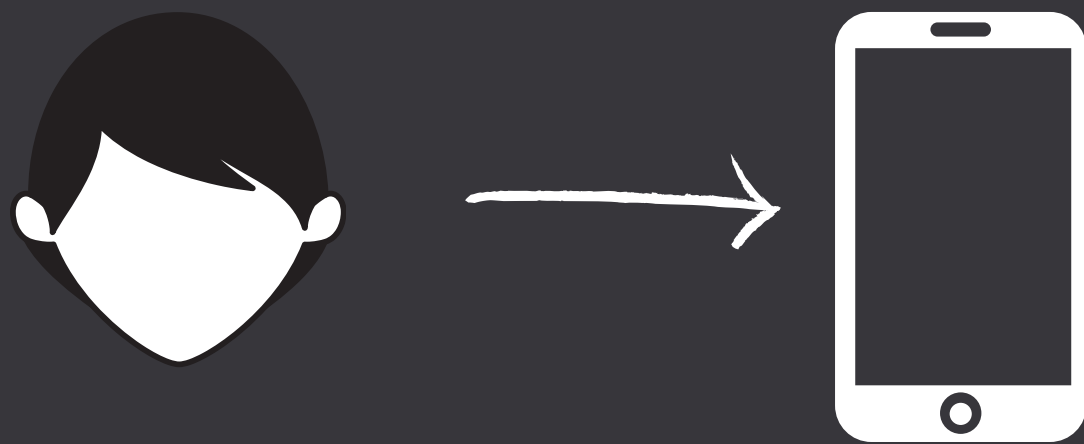
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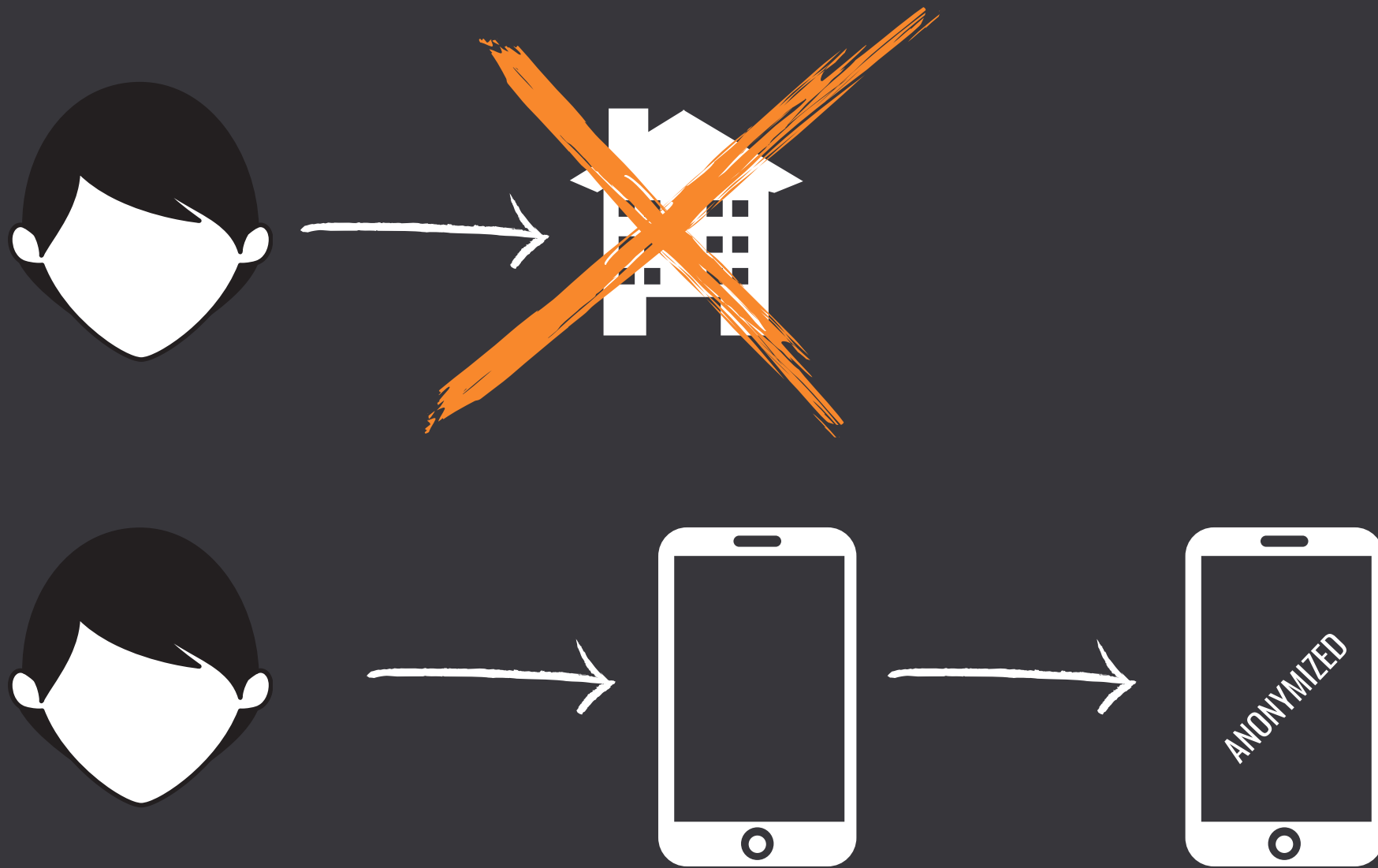
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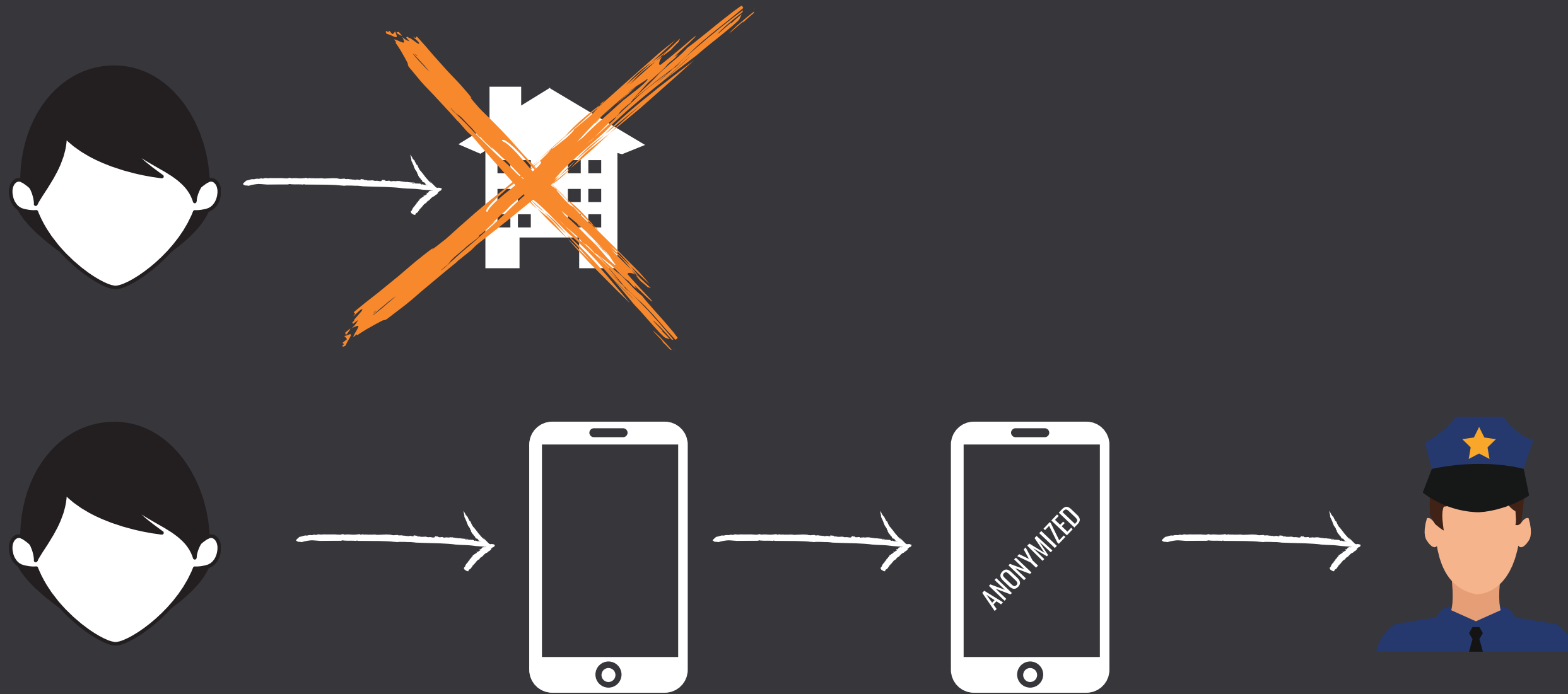
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- What could help participants **trust** O-TPRSs?

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- EC: Lack of **human support**

Implications of our findings





Survivors vs. police: balancing their needs



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Survivor: Privacy and anonymity



Survivors vs. **police**: balancing their needs

Survivor: Privacy and anonymity

Police: No privacy and no anonymity

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Before sending the O-TPRS form to the
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Privacy, anonymity, and security concerns need to be addressed, in order for survivors and police to trust and use an O-TPRS

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